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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY .- Stocks relapsed after a strong accentuated by demands of the firemen for more pay on the railroads of the East, which are already treating with by the rejection by the anthracite mine operators' organization of the tentative agreement reached by the sub-committee — Jerome challenged the court's right to empanel a jury in the Thaw right to empanel a jury in the Thaw case, and Justice Keogh reserved opinion, adjourning the habeas corpus prohad uscertained that news of the sanity over and over again sinking of the Titanic reached the White Star offices here about 2:30 a. m. Monday, and was kept back until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. _____ J. Bruce Ismay sailed for England on the Adriatic. Theodore Roosevelt started for Maryvision of the Supreme Court denying the writ of prohibition in the Hyde case was claimed as a victory by both sides to = Mayor Gaynor, Con iroller Frendergast and Bird S. Coler pearing the Rodin bronze for the Champlain celebra Chamber of Commerce.

ing before the Public Service on the application of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-load for permission to take over the Rutoil of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America at Washington. Rishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church are expected to recommend to the General Conference in Minneapolis restoration of the time limit for the mination's 19,000 ministers; they

rship in the last year. FOREIGN.—The first session of the Board of Trade's inquiry into the loss of the Titanic was held in London under the presidency of Lord Mersey. Italian battleship Re Umberto went on the rocks off Tripoli and sank. a collision between a German sailing ship and the British battleship Empress of India, at Spithead, a gaping hole was made in the latter's side above the main mine in the Dardanelles and was blown to pieces, all on board were killed. === Ex-Premier Balfour and Sir Edward Foreign Secretary, spoke against bassador Bryce's support of last year's hitch occurred in the Chinese loan negoinety-foot fall in his monoplane near

Sesterday: Highest, 75 degrees; low-

NO MORE BLUNDERS. Explanations are plentiful of the error through which many Taft voters in Massachusetts were led to spoil their ballots. But no explanation has yet which under the old system were much been furnished why the Taft managers neglected. It is not improbable that in that state allowed the situation to arise to which they owed the technical is said to be desirous of borrowing could a statute as the so-called sterilization loss of the eight delegates-at-large. Why were there nine Taft candidates on the tion; while even that large sum would of New York. It permits, under careful ballot instead of eight, in view of the fact that the law expressly provided and rich a country to assume. that marking crosses opposite the names make a ballot invalid?

The ninth Taft candidate, Mr. Frank Seiberlich, nominated by petition, seems to have had the idea that he would add heavily in debt to foreign bankers, bestrength to the Taft cause. He is active cause it means in any event the devel- to make. among his fellow Americans of German opment of alien influence in the country, descent and says that he thought that which is undesirable, and it may mean he could interest many voters whom the something tantamount to foreign interother Taft candidates could not reach. vention. The examples of Turkey and minded and epileptics, those unfortu-He also says that he was a Taft worker | Egypt are not ignored and are instrucin 1908, when many of the present Taft managers were laboring to secure an uninstructed delegation. He failed, however, to convince the Taft committee are said to demand as a condition of the nized the likelihood of the transmission that he deserved a place on the ticket and then took steps to secure an inde- permitted to exert sufficient influence fective parents and the necessity of pre-

pendent nomination. It is of little consequence whether or not his original claims to preferment which is not in doubt for a moment, but method reaches only a few individuals, were substantial. But after he got on its honest expenditure. They have heard of one class, for whom the state has to the hallot an emergency arose which much of the peculations of Chinese of care. Its insane asylums, reformatories the Taft managers failed to meet. They ficials and wish to prevent them in this and prisons are full of other wards, and should have realized, as others outside case. They are willing to lend money its burden, growing each year, is stagthe state were quick to realize as soon for legitimate use, but not for stealing. gering now. The executive and the charas the ballot was published, that there That is a commendable sentiment to lities and prisons departments are enwas danger in Mr. Seiberlich's candi- express, but if it were strictly executed deavoring to get the national authorities was room not made for him on the Taft Chinese independence. A foreign scru- the defectives who come here from electors, headed by Senator Crane, not assure honesty in every department and Among the inmates of prisons and asyreduced from eight to seven? Had that office would be much like supreme sov- lums are undoubtedly many of such conbeen done, no Taft ballots would have ereignty over the land.

been spoiled.

ther from inertness or dulness of perception on the part of his representatives.

NOT ANOTHER THAW TRIAL! Former District Attorney Jerome in his argument before Justice Keogh yes: terday against granting a jury trial of Thaw's sanity said that if the case went to call one hundred witnesses and the resist in the courts the authority of the advocates hope. At least it is an earnest to a jury it would be necessary for him hearing would drag on for weeks. The Pujo committee to ask the questions effort to solve a problem of serious impublic would then have the spectacle of which it has asked. Some of the ques- port and great magnitude. men with no competence for understand- unduly inquisitorial, laying bare the ing the testimony before them listening private business of banks' patrons. And that Mr. Underwood's Southern accent is for weeks to Thaw's history as bearing in general they are such as to put the upon his mental condition, to endless banks to needless expense and to waste hypothetical questions, to the examina- a lot of public money in tabulating and tion and cross-examination of experts digesting the information obtained. using words that the jury did not un. They are so because the Pujo committee army to engage in duels, although they derstand and dealing with theories that does not know precisely what it is after it could not grasp. having them.

It is bad enough that this wealthy young degenerate and homicidal maniae, and to create an impression among the pass a law compelling them to resign if after being held to be incurably insane, unthinking that the banks had somecan obtain from the courts when he thing to conceal. their engineers on the same score, and into his sanity, without the state's being put to the expense and discredit of national banking act seems to protect repeated jury trials of his mental condi- the national banks from an inquisition tion. How absurd it would be if a con- such as this, authorized only by a single victed thief could insist upon the courts house of Congress. But if the present going over the question of his guilt again inquiry is defeated on that ground a Chairman and again. It is equally absurd that a radical clamor would be sure to force Barnes again denied reports that he was man who has been found to be incurably an inquiry by both houses of Congress, be more dangerous to friends than to secretly seeking a compromise candidate for the Republican Presidential be able to make the courts pass upon his the agitation which would certainly seeking a compromise candidate for the Republican Presidential be able to make the courts pass upon his the agitation which would certainly provide it such an inquiry would be insane, with homicidal tendencies, should and there is no probability that after foes,

the system for the protection of society present one is likely to be. from the criminal insane it will not be possible for a man who has been ad-

The good old days when it was protatives passed the postoffice appropriations bill carrying \$260,000,000 and providing for the establishment of an experimental parcels post service. Governor Simeon E. Baldwin as a can-The Senate Committee on Commerce sgreed to report the House river and harbor appropriation bill with increased ticut to present a nominee who also items making the total appropriations goes back in his ideas and preposes-more than \$32,000.000, with \$500.000 for work in Jamaica Bay. —— Conferrees sions to the days of Van Buren, Polk, sions to the days of Van Buren, Polk, that body preparatory to a campaign orkmen's compensation bill. The golden ante-bellum period, when the louse Committee on Merchant Marine and lections of Democracy as it was in the street Cleaning Department is compensation by the authorities. nd Fisheries unanimously reported the ancient doctrine was still untainted by tent to take care of the dirt and litter Alexander bill requiring all ships to be modernism, and Clevelandism and Bry- arising from ordinary use of the streets

> amuel Chieffings and the bear. It will be well to have on hand in the and stations clean and orderly. They clared that he may next Democratic National Convention try to do it and the Public Service Com-Clark, Wilson, Underwood, Harmon, their attempt. But the municipal au-Mrs. William H. Burke and Marshall—these are all un-thorities and the transit companies re dergraduates in the historic school of ceive too little help from the public. their party. Their associations are with a Democracy which has become Popu- easiest thing always, and it is the easiest Baldwin's memories leap lightly back the banana skin, the candy box or the over the newer era and fasten lovingly advertising dodger into the gutter or to about a Democratic creed which still leave it on the seat in the streetcar. It bore the true imprint of the philosophy becomes a matter of habit to discard the of Jefferson and Calhoun-its salient useless object anywhere, regardless of tenet being opposition to federal en the welfare of the general public-in the croachment in any territory and the street, the park, the subway train or maintenance unimpaired of state local-

Connecticut used to be an important was Democratic state. It once sent about as the power of the authorities to combat Canadian reciprocity proposals was stig-matized by Unionists in the House of Commons as a treasonable act. —— A were once such states was a William elevated stations such recented as Tang demanding practically unlimited Governor Baldwin knew them and ante- help solve the problem of obtaining with only nominal supervision. dated them. At Baltimore his candidacy neuter and cleaner thoroughfares and Gordian Hoesli was killed in a supervision with a supervision of the public had some THE WEATHER.-Indications for to- non Place or the Battle monument com. walk to deposit its impedimenta. This Fair and cooler. The temperature memorating the defence of the city from city is neither too big nor too busy to Admiral Cochran's fleet.

CHINA'S BIG LOAN.

There can be little doubt that China needs money. In her new and progres sive era she needs it for settling ac counts and performing public works every cent of the \$300,000,000 which she

of more than eight candidates would curring such foreign obligations arises, tions, from having issue of like tendenhowever, and not a few are inclined to cies. It is, admittedly, an experiment, answer it in the negative. It is always though a few other states have similar

tive and admonitory. Not the least significant point in the prevent their having offspring are emcase is this, that the foreign bankers ployed. In that policy the state recogloan that they shall in some way be of similar defects to the children of deover the Chinese fiscal administration to venting additions to the world's burden assure not the repayment of the loan, of defectives and degenerates. But that

sight on the part of those to whom his own financial needs. She is certainly a Such persons, if deemed incapable of ethical traits in man should be rapidly campaign has been intrusted. In Penn- country of enormous natural wealth and, improvement "to such an extent as to atrophying. sylvania not a single Taft delegate ap- at present, of very moderate expendipeared on the official ballot. The choice tures. Her yearly budget is small in was between Roosevelt delegates and comparison with those of other coun-"uninstructed" delegates. In Massachu- tries. Her revenues might be increased come under the operation of the new setts, on the contrary, there was a super- without burdensome taxation to a figure law. fying the victory won by Mr. Taft in her wants. Instead of borrowing abroad be made by a board consisting of a neuthe preference primary. It is time for and discounting her own independence rologist, a surgeon and a practitioner of vigilant supervision which her alien creditors would require. In that way is omitted. In New Jersey a similar she might retain her fiscal independence, law has been in effect for about a year. and avoid the pecuniary menace to her yet the authorities have been so caupolitical independence.

THE BANKING INQUISITION.

The banks will be well advised not to the original trials over again-twelve tions are unnecessary, some of them The public wants and therefore has asked every question no more "Thaw trials" if it can help that it could think of. But to resist its authority would only be to give addi- The Emperor compels officers to fight or tional currency to "money trust" talk

Resistance to the inquiry could be precede it such an inquiry would be When some sense is introduced into any wiser or less sensational than the 1,700 children to march out of a school

would start a clamor would it be for The building was emptied in three mincompany, involving about \$2,000,000.

The decision of the Appellate Division of the Appellate Di judged to be incurable to demand from the banks to present their side of the utes. Such a striking object lesson properly desire to have kept private, the Asch Building disaster. while at the same time furnishing to or which they think may be necessary home. fanely said that Connecticut manufacteulogized the late Edgar J. Levey at a
crowded meeting in honor of his memory
is the City Hall. —— The French delegation bearing the Rodin bronze "La"

fanely said that Connecticut manufactto their purposes. It ought not to be
impossible to make the Pujo committee
through the South and West are relisten to reason. It certainly does not
fluctuate to some extent, but any gen-

STREET LITTER.

It is a rather sweeping arraignment of committee on streets of the Women's "streets and conveyances are unusually munity. "dirty." says a resolution adopted by

The average citizen is prone to do the elevated station, or even in the theatre or hotel lobby. The inevitable result is dirt and litter in public places beyond many Democrats to the Senate and successfully; but there is room for refor-House of Representatives as it did Re. mation on the part of both authorities publicans. It was one of the four and public. Other municipalities have "doubtful" Northern commonwealths at frequent convenient places recentacles which used to join hands now and then for the disposal of litter. There lingers with the Solid South. Probably few of a memory among the older inhabitants were once such statesmen as William elevated stations such receptacles are W. Eaton and William H. Barnum, almost unknown here now, It might ought to awaken as much veneration as public places if the public had some the Washington monument in Mt. Ver- place other than the gutter or the side take pride in details of its municipal life. But it is careless. Improvement can come only through co-operation of officials and the public, which in this case would be simple and feasible if only the public were really in earnest.

THE STERILIZATION LAW

There is sure to be disagreement about the desirability and wisdom of so radical be expended to the advantage of the na- measure which recently became a law not be a burdensome debt for so great restrictions, treatment to prevent feebleminded, defective, insane or habitual The question of the prudence of in- criminals, inmates of the state's institu-

A step in that direction already has been taken. At Letchworth Village, a state institution for the care of feeblenates who are deemed incurable are kent segregated and other measures to

suffer a good deal from lack of fore-ther own money lender and to supply her "feeble-mindedness, idiocy or imbecility." ever more pronounced, while the moral and "render procreation advisable, or if the "physical or mental condition will be

carefully guarded. Examination must ing's entertainment some hundred dancing these blunders to stop. The President to satisfy her creditors, it is suggested medicine. Each person concerned will with as little concern as our papers report ought not to be expected to suffer fur- that she should apply to her own income have the right of appeal to the courts. an afternoon tea. Of course, there were and expenditure for her own sake the The experience of other states shows other far higher civilizations, such as that that no possible care for the individual of Greece, for instance, but there is no tious that it has never yet been applied, though subjects for its application have been selected. Time alone can tell whether the law will prove all that its modified tremendously by the inheritance

> Georgia and Florida have both decided more impeccable than Dr. Wilson's.

The curious survival of mediævalism which compels officers of the German challenged the attention of the nonmilitary portion of the German Empire. resign. The Reichstag will probably course left to those who are compelled to fight, being unable to face with equaand jump into a river, thus making further proceedings unnecessary. With such a prospect in view duelling will quickly cease.

The mines in the Dardanelles seem to

Adequate fire drill experience helped in Long Island City without confusion or Better than to take any steps that panic following the explosion of a boiler.

Mr. Ismay seems to think better of us the investigators all the facts which are than some of his overzealous friends at

The prevalence of typhoid fever will colled by the decision of the Connecticut covet the hostility of every one who eral or persistent increase of it in this entertained at luncheon by the city should arouse serious concern among those whose duty it is to safeguard the public health. Typhoid fever is one of the most formidable of diseases. street conditions in this city which the but it is also one of the most surely avoidable, and its existence to any wide-Municipal League draws. "Our public spread degree is discreditable to a com-

Why should not Mr. Harmon "invade" work in Jamaica Bay. ——— Conferrees sions to the days of Van Buren, Polk, that body preparatory to a campaign of Senate and House agreed on a general cass and Buchanan. Governor Baldwin for better conditions. "Cars, sidewalks, pension bill adding \$25,797,578 a year to will find himself at home in the Mary—"station platforms, all show signs of a seeing that the state of the state "station platforms, all show signs of a seeing that the latter is seldom in that state long enough to hang up his hat.

THE TALK OF THE DAY

"Do you recall a funny incident of our equipped with sufficient life saving apparatus to protect the lives of all those aboard. Samuel Untermyer and life saving apparatus to protect the lives of all those aboard. Samuel Untermyer and life saving apparatus to protect the lives of all those of the future.

It will be reall to have a board in the shadows and public places. It is to the interest of the street railways to keep their cars. The scribbler lied like a gentleman and de-1911 demonstration. "Well," said the some such impressive figure of the past. mission tries to see that they fall not in apostle of equal political rights, "we had to hire a few men to carry banners. of these 'oppressors' picked up a guidon, took his place in line and started. He was finally occurred to him to turn his sign around and look at it. It read: 'Men vote! lized and opportunist, while Governor thing to throw the useless newspaper. Why shouldn't we?" He quit right there." Titanic was sinking. This heading was not

"The young men have chosen her to be Queen of May."
And how do the other girls like that?"
"Don't seem to like it. They're all insurgents."—Washington Herald.

EXCEPTIONS 'Sauve qu! pent" has been the rule From the first, in Nature's school. All cannot remain alive; Let the fittest then survive When she made a human brain Changes followed in its train. Not content with picking flaws. Man reverses Nature's laws. Now their lives the strongest give. Freely, that the weak may live Nature isn't beaten yet-She's produced a suffragette, Sylvia Panithurst makes it plain Chivalry we should disdain-We have wandered off the track 'Tis our duty to turn back. Yet perhaps it would be wise To seek out some compromise Let them "Women first" still be Held the rule on land and sea; But in deference to "the cause" Let us add a further clause, Bowing to her wisdom vast-"And the suffragettes the last!" This omission once supplied, Sylvia should be gatisfied.

G. B. M.

the benches. On these scats they very paint! Wet! Don't sit down!" A little boy, these signs lying on the grass. He left his a perilous thing for a nation to run laws. But it is, we think, an experi- take that sign of wet paint away. I felt ment which New York can at least afford of the grass and the green paint on it is ings and nights I know what I am writing

"What will you women do with the vote then you get it?" asked the man sarcas-"Well," replied the bright woman, "we'll try not to try not to be too busy to go to the use it."-Detroit Free Press.

SACRIFICE ON THE TITANIC

A Higher Law than the Survival of the Fittest.

To the Editor of The Tribune. than that of the survival of the fittest.

dacy. Why, under the circumstances, there would be pretty nearly an end of to enforce a stricter quarantine against vival of the fittest is for the preservation pedia he will find under the caption "Leticket, or why was the group of Taft tiny and control of finances which would abroad and add to the state's load. taking into consideration anything as prob- States was established by Leo XIII on dition that "procreation by any such the law of the survival of the fittest. Ac- States in 1892." The press and the En-The question will arise and should "person would produce children with an cording to this law the selfish, unscrupilly cyclopædia have sufficient authority for

We cannot feel that this is so. In spite of the grievous shortcomings in our civilization, it presents a spirit of compassion "substantially improved thereby," would and sacrifice, exemplified by the Titanic disaster, which shines like a beacon prebeside the cruelty of a civilization such The rights of the individual will be as that of Pompell, where for an evengirls were burned alive and numberless slaves fed to wild animals, as is recounted in a recently discovered Pompelian daily doubt that the moral and ethical forces are not degenerating.

This can be explained only by the man himself bringing into birth the character acquired through a mighty past. He is to his body what the musician is to his instrument, and his self-expression must be of the physical vehicle.

ounds the knell of evolutionary progress, if the element of the man himself be ex-The bodily traits can be transmitted, but a genius cannot father a genius unless such an advanced soul is ready to incarnate. Since they are as yet limited as to numbers, this is not often the case. When the evolution of the life side is considered along with the evolution of the form side, the paths of religion and science will be made straight.

New York, May 1, 1912.

LIFEBOATS OR PALM GARDENS

Writer Sees an Unholy and Ominous Desire for Luxury.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Cannot nations as well as individ-Christian nation must surely be forgetting such ancient principles in the investigation of the disastrous wreck of the Titanic as a coward? Should we as a nation or as individuals judge a person as such from one act and in such a crisis in his life? If that individual explains that no woman r child was near, and that he climbed into a boat that was being lowered to its perilous depth not full, why do we say oward? Is a committee that investigates the rightful judge?

Rather let them score the company in its reckless disregard for life, even at the demands of the people. In these demands are not the American people more greatly to be blamed than even the company, which tried to satisfy America's mad desires for speed, luxury and pleasure? The people who deferred or hastened their day of sailng in order to take the maiden trip of the Titanic, which offered paim gardens, swimming pools, gymnasiums, baths and racquet courts (in the place of lifeboats) did not Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, fr. ask for life protection, did not inquire inte the safety of these lifeboats. They cared more for the luxuries and pleasures that were effered, more for room to dance, to play cards, gamble, smoke and drink, than for provisions against death, which lurks in the very path of an ocean voyage, even though the cry may be "unsinkable." But we forget to recken with the power of One who holds the seas in the hollow of His hand.

And yet we as a nation judge one as a There were men who asked to go down Neck, Long Island. with their loved ones even when they saw women and children near, but who bravely near? And yet they were heroes and this the Plaza for a few days. one a coward

In this awful but perhaps necessary lesson let us quell our mad craze for speed, to Newport about the middle of next month luxury and pleasure, remembering that life to spend the season. is not merely a game of pleasure, a mere parade last year?" asked a suffragist who week's holiday on the sea, but a call for will march forms. love and service for those around us. FAIR PLAY.

Asheville, N. C., April 28, 1912.

ITALIANS WERE NOT SHOT.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: In the issue of April 19 of your hooted and jeered for several blocks, and it paper there was a heading purporting that several Italian passengers had been shot on board to maintain order while the

supported by the facts. "L'Araldo Italiano," therefore, in defence of the memory of the many Italian victims, who, like all others on board, must have died heroically, has conducted a special investigation, the result of which shows most positively that the few passengers who-according to some witnesses-had to be shot because they were impeding the work of rescuing the women and children

In order to render due homage and respect and admiration to the Italian victims Holy See." of the Titanic, we ask you to print this ARALDO ITALIANO PUBLISHING CO.,

Per AGOSTINO DE BIASI, New York, May 1, 1912. Editor in Chief. FROM A TITANIC SURVIVOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: As a survivor of the Titanic I wish saying he had received word from the to express my thorough appreciation of the Bishop of Ning-Po, China, that thousands truth, strength and fine common sense of the letter to the editor in your issue of today on the subject of "Speed Among Icebergs," signed G. W. It expresses perfectly the thoughts and belief of all who escaped death the night of April 14.

MISS MARIE G. YOUNG.

New York, May 1, 1912.

STONES FOR COAL

"You seem to be an ablebodied man. You ought to be strong enough to work."

"I know, mum. And you seem to be beautiful enough to go on the stage, but evidently you prefer the simple life."

After that speech he got a square meal and no reference to the woodpile.—Detroit Free Press.

In some of the public parks painters connected with the Park Department have re- is another. On mining properties in Penncently taken advantage of the apring sylvania there are millions of tons of refweather and applied a new coat of green to use or by-product called "culm," part coal, but mostly stone "striated" with somecarefully placed cardboard signs: "Fresh thing that looks like coal. Now, this refuse is to-day part and parcel of every ton of out walking with his father, saw one of pure coal sold in my borough of Brooklyn for furnace use. It is worth about \$2.50 a parent for a moment. When he returned ton, but is mixed in with "pure coal" and he said: "Daddy, that painter ought to is now unloaded on us at \$750 a ton. As I look after my cellar furnace myself morn about. The furnace gets clogged with stone and clinkers twice a week, of which I have examples that seem to contain an ore of some sort. C. B. CONSUMER. Brooklyn, April 28, 1912. ANENT THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: In a letter in last Saturday's issue of The Tribune Douglas Merritt stated that 'the rather common expression 'Apostolic Delegate to the United States' is not accurate," and, furthermore, that "the correct designation is 'delegate to the Roman Catholies in the United States." Mr. Merritt Sir: Your editorial, "Women and Children vouchsufed this information on the ground First," is valuable in that it shows the pos- that "as the press is one of our great edusibility of a higher but no less natural law cators its choice of language is important." True enough. But in the present instance Who is wise enough to say that the voice the press has nothing to learn from Mr of sacrifice which spoke in men's minds Merritt, for if the press is wrong in its during those moments of choice on board use of the term "Apostolic Delegate," etc., the Titanic was not the urging of a moral so, too, are the standard works of the law as important for the preservation of Catholic Church. Now, if Mr. Merritt will the real inner man as the law of the sur- turn to the pages of the Catholic Encycloof the physical? Some may scoff at this gates" that the "delegation to the United lematic as an inner man distinct from his January 24, 1893," and, moreover, that house of flesh, and yet it is just this ele- "Monsignor Francesco Satolli was appointment which supplies the missing links in ed first Apostolic Delegate to the United President Taft has been obliged to arise whether China is not able to be "inherited tendency to crime, insanity, lous forces of humanity should be becoming their use of the term, for it is duly record-turning the lead.

People and Social Incidents

on Tuesday from Richmond, Va., where ah

was the guest for a few days of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows will take pos-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons will so to

Newport about the middle of June to spend

the summer at the Rocks, the villa of

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt has ar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn

will take possession of their country place

at Garrison, N. Y., at the end of this

Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden salled

Mrs. Reginald Ronalds, who spent the

hast two months at the Plaza, has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman will

go to Tuxedo next week to spend the re-

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, May 2 .- Arthur Goadby, of New

York, and Miss Johanna A. Morgan, who

are to be married on Saturday, were the

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Van Buren, of New

E. J. Herrick has returned to New York

are to spend a short time at Hot Springs,

Va., before opening Land's End for the

Mrs. Arnold Hague has returned to

Mrs. Shafter Howard, of New York, is to

visit her sister, Mrs. W. Rogers Morgan, in

Mrs. Vanderbilt will open The Breakers

the latter part of June, according to report

Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, who is abroad,

Mrs. Albert Greaves is fast recovering

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenox, May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. William

Hall Walker, of New York, opened their

Mrs. William A. Whittlesey has opened

her cottage in New Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs.

Cornellus Tyler Boardman, who have re

turned from Egypt, will visit Mrs. Whittle

sey before opening their country place is

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vesey are expect-

Ross W. Whistler, who has been in Bal-

timore since the death of Ross R. Winans

has returned to Hillsides, his country place,

Mrs, J. Lawrence Lee, of New York, ar-

rived to-night at the Curtis Hotel, Mrs. Lee

Miss Kate Cary is expected at her coun

Mrs. Maurice D. Collier has opened the

Mr. and Mrs. William E. S. Griswold are

oming to Lenox very soon to open Wynd

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Turner and Emery

Turner, who have been visiting Mrs. Jo-

seph S. Whistier, have returned to New

try place in Sheffield to Dr. W. B. Gunni-

F. Augustus Schermerhorn, who has been

will open her cottage in June.

Ludlow cottage for the season.

country place, Brookside, in Great Bar

will sail on June 7 for Newport.

from her recent operation.

rington to-day.

Pittsfield.

week

hurst.

York.

on, of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman

York, have arrived at their Middletown cot

Mrs. William R. Hunter this afternoon.

her place at Erle, Penn

mainder of the spring.

tage.

summer.

for Europe yesterday on board La France

rived in town from Tuxedo, where sh

spent a week, and is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Frederick Scott

N. Y., next week.

Henry Clews.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

(From The Tribune Bureau,) Washington, May 2-The Italian Ambas for and Marchioness Cusani have out in itations for a dinner on May 9, in honor of cunt Gian Giacomo de Somaglia, Italian lelegate to the Red Cross conference and ice-president of the Red Cross of Italy.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Eken gren entertained the dean of the diplomatic corps and Baroness Hengelmulier at a theatre and supper party wo-night, taking them to the Belasco. Others of their party were Mme. Christian Hauge, widow of the former Minister from Sweden: Miss Gladys Hinckley, F. M. Schmolck, Netherlands chargé d'affaires, and Boris Arsenielf, Russlan first secretary.

Mmc. Vassilieff, wife of the Russian naval attaché, returned to-day and Captain Vasshieff, who was also in Philadelphia for the christening of the torpedo boat de-"Genius is sterile," science declares, and stroyer Beale, went to New York, but will return here to-morrow. The German second secretary and Mine

Kienlin entertained a few guests at dinner to-night, and later others came in to dance.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. .

[From The Tribune Bureau] Washington, May 2-Mrs. Joseph Rucker Lamar entertained at tea this afternoon for the visiting Colonial Dames, who are here for their biennial congress. Mrs George W. Brown entertained at luncheon for them to-day, and to-night there was a brilliant reception at Rauscher's, given by the District of Columbia Dames for the guests of honor at a tea given by Mr. and visiting delegates. Mrs. L. Z. Lelter will give a garden

party in honor of the delegates to the Red ross Congress on the afternoon of Monday, May 13. Friday evening, May 10, Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff will give a reception in their honor, and Miss Eliza Scidmore will entertain the Japanese delegates at dinner on Saturday, May 11. Miss Amaryllis Gillette entertained at

luncheon to-day in compliment to Mrs. ject-the cause-in trying to brand one man James R. Mann, and Mrs. Preston Gibson entertained at luncheon preceding the opening of the horse show this afternoon.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Count and Countess von Bernstorff will arrive in town on Monday from Washington. The countess will sail on Tuesday for

city from Washington and is at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days.

Mrs. E. R. Thomas has returned to the

Mrs. Clarence G. Dinsmore is booked to sail for Europe on May 9 to spend several weeks in Paris.

Julius W. Noyes gave a dinner at th Ritz last night. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould and Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Hurlbut gave a dinner, ed at the Orchard, in Stockbridge, this at the Hotel Gotham last evening for her Jaughter, Miss Margie Crane Hurlbut.

Mrs. Robert P. Huntington and her daughter, Miss Helen Huntington, have gone o their country place, at Staatsburg, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite will sail for Europe on May 28, to remain try place on Saturday. coward, forgetting that each should put abroad until September. On their return himself in that place before he judged. they will go to their country place at Great

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hudson have turned away at the refusal. Would they arrived in town from their country place not have gone had no woman or child been at East Norwich, Long Island, and are at

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew will go | Major George B. Read has sold his coun

Mrs. J. Fred Pierson returned to town at Pine Croft, has gone to New York.

and affection, America occupied the same

place and rights as other states, however

States has the power to decide appeals by

definite sentence; in other words, it is a

tribunal of third instance, and from its de-

cision there is regularly no appeal to the

Cardinal Farley Directs Collec-

tion for Famine Sufferers.

day to the various clergy in his diocese

were perishing daily through the famine

brought about by the inundation of an ex-

Typhoons have destroyed the dikes and the waters of the sea have covered the land like an immense lake. The cotton crop is laid waste and the rice fields are completely under water. Entire villages have been wiped out. More than 300,000 natives are starving, dying by inches, and the most dreadful scenes are being enacted in fruitless efforts to allay hunger and suffering.

POSTOFFICE SITE OPPOSED

Board of Estimate Fears New Building

Will Replace Old One.

Members of the Board of Estimate are

considerably disturbed because of a dis-

position on the part of some of the au-

thorities in Washington to have the pro-

posed new postoffice built on the site of the present building. For that reason a

resolution was passed yesterday asking

tee of the Senate which is in charge of

the bill of Senator O'Gorman, providing

It has been suggested that this commit

ous civic organizations interested in having

Mayor Gaynor will appoint the committee

within a few days and communicate with

OR RAISING THE ANTE.

Caruso is suing the girl who tried to

From The Boston Hernid.

Mayor Gaynor to appoint a committee of

the board to appear before the sub-commit

money for a new postoffice.

tensive territory. The letter reads:

Typhoons have destroyed the dikes

Cardinal Farley sent a letter out yester-

"The apostolic delegation to the United

powerful and imperial.

New York, April 27, 1912.

ed in the encyclical of January 6, 1895, ad-

bishops of the United States, that "when the Harsh Terms for British Ambascouncil of Baltimore had concluded its labors in 1905 the duty still remained of sador's Support of Reciprocity. putting, so to speak, a proper and becoming London, May 2.-Unionist members of the crown on the work. This, we perceived, House of Commons are preparing to cate could scarcely be done in a more fitting chize the government regarding what they manner than through the due establishcharacterize as Ambassador Bryce's "treament by the Apostolic See of an American sonable act" in supporting the proposals legation. Accordingly, as you are well made by President Taft in the matter of aware, we have done this. By this action, Canadian reciprocity and as to whether as we have elsewhere intimated, we wished, the government purposes to recall the am first of all, to certify that, in our judgment

Arthur Shirley Benn is anxious to know if Mr. Bryce was aware that the object of reciprocity was to make Canada "an ad junct of the United States"; if his acquiescence therein was not treasonable, and whether, in view of the published correspondence between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, it is the intention of the government to recall the ambassador. Questions will also be addressed to Premier Asquith directing his attention to the TO RAISE MONEY FOR CHINA letter on reciprocity written by President Taft to Theodore Roosevelt a year ago last January, and recently made public.

> for imperial preference to defeat American designs. Another question of which notice has been given will ask whether the government was aware of the expression in Fresident Taft's letter to "make Canada only an adjunct of the United States" when Ambassador Bryce was instructed to assist the passage of the reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada. An effort will be made to raise the whole question on motion for an adjournment on

and suggesting the urgency of the policy

MAY REVOKE CITIZENSHIP

Socialist Accused of Concealing Seditious Views When Naturalized. Tacoma, Wash., May 2.-Federal Judge C.

Monday next.

H. Hanford has under advisement an action to withdraw citizenship from Leonard read at all the masses on the same day.
You will please make an extra effort to impress on your good people the dire distress and the extreme misery that confront the Church of Ning-Po and prompt its Bishop to appeal to us.
I would request that you make returns to the chancery office on Monday or Tuesday, immediately after the collection, so that I may be able to cable to China the amount realized in this diocese.

racy, but denied having violated his oath to support the Constitution. The government sought to show that be

had voiced and admitted seditions beliefs, and that these were withheld by him at the time he was naturalized.

BERGER BLAMES ANARCHISTS

Say They, Not Socialists, Trampled the Flag in New York. Washington, May 2.-Anarchists, not Se-

cialists, were responsible for the dag trampling incident in New York yesterday at the May day celebration, according to Representative Berger, of Wisconsin, the Socialist member of Congress. nounced it as a "frame-up" by the Industee could act with representatives of varisocialistic cause into disrepute. "The men who did that were fools," de-

the present postoffice removed and its site clared Mr. Berger. "They do not realise revert to the city for park purposes. It that socialism is international, not antinew County Courthouse site that a federal national. The Socialists are the best per building could be built on an adjacent site, triots we have."

FLOWERS FOR NEW JUSTICE. There were flowers to greet Cornelius

Collins, the newly appointed justice of Washington in regard to the time when Special Sessions, when he took his seat on the Senate committee will receive its memthe bench yesterday with Justices Zeller and McInerney. In addition to those sent by his personal friends, there was a lars horseshoe of flowers from his former 8500 clates in the Corporation Counsel's c and another array from the members of the damages for breach of promise from him. Re-Central Tammany Club